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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR NO. 48

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1934

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RE-ELECTED TO TOWN COUNCIL

TOWN COUNCIL

Thompson, W. E. 123, elected.

MacDonald, Jan, 84, elected.

MacCallum, A. F., 83, elected

Greer, J. J., 78

Schmätt, W. A., 37.

Sather, Alier, 35.

Grissbach, E., 13.

The aleve is the result of this town elections held last, abonday. There
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The three councillers Messra. Thompson, Macalliam and MacDonald are elected for a two years team and it is quite evident that the voters are satisfied with the service these near have given in the past.

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There were some 293 names on the voters list, a little more than half, 155, exercised their privilege of vot-ing. Of the 155 ballots cast four

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state that three should be an election
every year, for in that way the people
take more interest in town affairs.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
I take this opportunity, to thank
the Gleichen Board of Trade nominsting committee for my nomination
to the Gleichen Town Council. And it
thank all who supported me on Monday, February 12th, 1934, and I make

ALICE SATHOR.

MRS. THOMAS LEADBEATER

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Mrs. Mary headbeater, who fermerly
resided in Gleichen, and was well
known here died in Calgary last week
at the age of 74 years. Mrs. Leadleader who, was the wife of Thomas
Leadbeater, had been satireing froaillnes for the last two months before
death ensued Priday.
She was born in Inverness, Que.,
and came to Gleichen 21 years ago
and after residing here for some years
moved to Calgary where she had
since resided. She leaves her had
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JESSE Æ BURKHOLDER

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News has been received of the death
of Jesse E. Burkholder, brother-in-law
of C. W. Harrison, Gleichen. Mr.
Burkholder dela after an illness of
several months at his home in Wessakiwim. Many Gleichen eld timers
will no doubt remember him. Hawas
born in York County, 51 years ago and
in 1907 was married in Gleichen to
Mr. Harrison's sister. He was employed on the C. P. R. as a railway
conductor. Mr. Burkholder leaves
to mourn his less a wife, one son and
one daughter, two silsers and four
brothers. One daughter Evelyn passed away sveral years ago. The
funeral tock place at Wetasskiwin and
was very largely attended. Mr. Harrison of Gleichen attended the funeral.

The provincial government has : The provincial government has re-mased to grant any more licenses to use a net to fish with in Lake Mc-Gregor During the past year nets have been used in the lake and many huge catches are recorded. Owing to the vast amount of fish in the lake this no doubt was a good thing to al-low the use of nets. But now the game wardens state that the quantity of fish in the lake have been reduced enought and will henceforth refuse licenses for nets.

Punishment to fit the crime was seted out to two young boys by police captain. They had deflated we tires, which the captain made tem pump up by hand, although a amprensed air nozer! was near by.

FORMER COUNCILLORS GUNNERS WIN FIRST ROUND AT MEDICINE HAT

Monday night at Medicine Hat the Gunners finally trimmed the Mon-arch boys of the gas city 4-2. The goals were made by Maynard, Bul-mer from T. Brown; Nelson, T. Brown,

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It was a hard fought game and the victory was well canned. This week clienten gata a bye which is a good phing for at this writing the ice at the rink is in very bad shape and it will be necessary for a good cold snap; to apring up before the ice can be nade.

During the past week hockey inter-

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During the past week hockey intercrest here has centred with the playof,
games believen the Gunners and Mescant. Hat. The first game blogs last,
Wednesday resulted in no goals, the
second at the Hat and another its resuited 2-2, making a tie for the three
stimes these two teams have tangled
this winter. Wednesday's game drewa good crowd of fans and they got
many a thrill. The ice was soft and
rough due to the mild weather, in fact
it was the posness theet of ice we ever
romember a hockey game being played on here. Any Medicine Hat Satarday the ice was much better. The local
fans got the results of Saturday's
game at the end of each period. They
were rather judiciant when there was
at the end of the second the report
came in of a 1-9 score for the Hat
the fans got quite down hearted. With
the third period report of a tip 2-2.
I'm susp-mse was broken and the
crowd became quite hilarious indees
and figured that the longer the game
dragged out that way, as at the end by scorwas still tied 2-2 which meant anothe
game at the Hat Monday.

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game at the Bix Monday.

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kept the local crowd informed by
house between periods. The first re
nort of 1-0 for thy first was rather dis
hourtening, but at the end of th
second with the score tied 1-1 the by
felt much better and when he final
mossage came (hat Gleichen had wor
4-21 took many seconds for the new
to soak in, showing that all were
rervous of the final result. Here's
hoping that we finally win the previn
cial champlomship.

Statistics recently issued by the Bureau of Railway Nows and Statistics show that the safest way to travel is by railroad. In a year's operation of Canadian as year's operation of Canadian on passenger was killed out of a total of 46.9018,529 persons carried a total of 16,941,246,169 miles.

The old belief that women cannot wear high heels without adjury to posture and beatth was described as "bunk" by J. S. Brower, sho expert of Milwaukes, delegate to the National Shoc Retailers Association convention recently held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

A Canadan inter-collegiate ski meet unique development in East-ern Canada as far as sici-ing is concerned, will be held at the concerned, will be held at the January. Toronto University, Ottawa University, McGill and St. Patrick's College in Ottawa are among the collegiate teams to be represented.

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Show showels and twenty below many places in Canada are replaced by mashies and 55 above at Victoria R.C., these days where at Victoria R.C., these days where tournament swings into action at the Royal Colwood Course Perruary 19-24. Enquiries and early entries from ardent solders indicate that again this year the tournament will be a big success.

Silver Fox Breeders' Associa-tion convention was the first of three big ratherings held at the Chateau Prontenne Quebec City this year. It was simultaneous with that of the Canadian Pruit and Vegotable Jobber's Associa-tion and the convention of the Canadian Association of Tourists and Publicity Bureaus.

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Gratification at the way in which the public is using the new real "shuttle service" between Moose Jaw and Ronina was extended to the serial passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Hailway, Winniper whom the serial passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Hailway, Winniper whom the serial passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Hailway, Winniper whom the work of the series of the series

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOC. ENTERTAIN STRATHMORE Y. P. S

The Cleichen Young Peoples' Society entertained the Strathmore Y. F. Sans. Thursday night in the LO.O.F hall Over sixty were present Tracevening's entertainment, which was conducted by the Social Committee composed of Miss Ella Robinson, Miss

The editor of a local paper is often unjustly censured for his mistakes. The wonder is that he does not make rire of thom. On the average paper he must deal with all kinds of subjects. Sive names, dates, etc. One the words; is that he does not make price of them. On the average paper he must deal with all kinds of subcets, give names, attas, etc. One hour he is engaged in reporting a meeting of some kind, and the next drawing the picture of a hockey game. He must condense and fill with his fems several columns, whether events are transpiring to throw up material for his use or not. Count the local them in a paper and imagine how many steps they have required, how much mental anxiety, worry and the work they have required, how much mental anxiety, worry and the work they have required, how much mental anxiety, worry and the work they have required, how much mental anxiety, worry and the work they more than the sum of the sum of the distribution of the editor's work can be gathered. The smallest may have cost and some idea of the editor's work can be gathered. The smallest may have cost thin a long walk and much effort to reach the facts. There is no end of his work. When on paper goes to press he turns his attention to the next one. He makes the rounds in search of news and may not get a line. From some he must get news without their knowing it, drawing them into conversation and obtaining what he wants in sections of the day and all through the weave vents are limited and required through the weave, don'th and year something of interest to the holy and swind and an almost endless train, producing wearniess of the body and swind and an almost endless a misplace? Other people do, why shouldn't an editor.

CANADA 1934

The Dominion Bureau of tatisticaannounces the publication of the 1934
edition of the official annual handbook dealing, in convenient, handy
form, with present conditions and recent pregress in the Dominion.

The publication opens with a forework by the Hon. H. H. Stevens; an
introduction of eight pages touches
on the world situation as it affects
canada and summarises the Canadian internal situation as it stands
at the clase of 1932. Chapter 1 deals
with the Physiography of Canada

and its influence on the settlement of the country and chapter 2 surveys the salient features of Canadian history. Treatments of all phases of national endeavor including population, wealth and production, agriculture, forestry, mining, water powers, fisheries, fur trade manufacturers, etc., follow in sufficient detail for the general reader and so far as the 192 pages of matter permit. The book is designed to give a concise but well-rounded picture of the current Canadian situation to those at home and abroad, and to provide a better basis of information for discussion of Canadian affairs generally and in particular for dealing with the business problems of 1934. It is freely illustrated. Through the hand book the latest available information is included in each section, the figures

is included in each section, the figures in many cases extending to the end of 1933.

HOW OCCUPATIONS CHANGE

HOW OCCUPATIONS CHARGE.

Seventy years is not a relatively long time in the life of a nation such as ones, yet so rapidly have industrial conditions changed that within a period of seventy years the occupations of the people of Canada have been radically altored. Many trades which formerly provided employment for large numbers have almost disappeared, while others, unheard of twenty years ago have grown to vast proportions.

nave almost disappeared, while others, unhearl of twenty years ago have grown to vast proportions. Occupations which have shown a marked reduction in the number of persons employed in proportion to population include those of shop-wood workers, marble and stone cutters, wheelvrights, coopers and blacksmith. The village blacksmith formerly an important adjunct of community life, has almost vanished frem many sections.

A tremendous increase is shown in the proportion of machinists, while electricians, automobile mechanics and moving picture operatives, all raiknown a few deedes ago, have take leading places in the industrial localing places in the industrial of the control of the control

archeme. In a proportion to population plumbers have increased nearly 25 times, architects seven times, barbers, hatchessers and manicurists seven times, dentists four times. Clergymen, lawyers, and physicians have maintained a fairly steady average, as

have carpenters.
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firmative one.

What is your boy worth? Deep down in your heart you feel that he is the finest sample of boyhood in this big, round world. There is nothing too good for him—no sacrifices to great to be made for him. Day in and day out, you work for him, plan for him, live for him. Always he is first in your thoughts; nothing else matters so much. Is the man-hood into which you wish him to grow, worth the half hour or so that you might give him every night at home, advising, sympathiping, correcting, simulating, urging to better things? Give it a trial.

FROM THE CALL FILES OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

The town council has appointed Jack Roberts chief of the fire depart-

On Monday night the local Oddon Monday night the local Odd-felows had an introesting and ex-citing time when the Namaka lodge paid a visit to comnete in the initia-tory degree competition. On Tuesday night the Gleichen lodge joudneyed to Namaka swhere they were royally en-tertained by the Namaka brothers. Here the work of the two teams were remarkably close. At supper the judges announced that Gleichen had won by a very narrow margin. Glei-chen now meet the winner of the Strathmore-Langdon contest.

The first amatipur athletic perform-ance ever given in Gleichen was staged under the anaptes of th Ath-letic Club and the Fire Brigade. The boxing exhibitions were of three min-

utes duration and were participated in by the following: Ducks james and Jimmie Service. Bertie James and Jimmie Service. Bertie James and Willie Taylor. Roy Wishart and Robert Taylor. Artil Weddell and Billy Moore. H. Lee and Scottle Davidson. Fred Jones and Stanley Hall wasting exhibitions were taken in part by Stanley Hall and Billy Service. Jack Moss and Carl Hatchet. Henry and Lee Simonin. Ducks James and Jimmie Service. Roy Wishart and Robert Taylor. Bertie Barr and Jack Riley. Donald, Burr and Adjutor Arial. Willie Prestwich and Willie Arial. Joe Grimms and Walt Anderson had charge of the events.

A number of Gleichen Masons were in Strathmore Monday. Among them were Messrs. Spurr, McDonald, Beach, Service, Bates, McIntyre Hamar, Me-Lean and Irvine.

Dr. Parquharson is stepping lively these days and wearing a smile chat won't rub coff. The reason? He is the proof fasher of a fine new daught-weited Startlay, February Tith.

Mr. and Mrs. Menard and son returned from a visit to their old home in Crookston, Minn.

The Onweglide Club members enjoyed a very pleasant dance Tuesday versin.

Mrs. Jacob Roucehe who has been gastender with a Calcular bosolital in a Calcular bosolital.

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Mrs. Jacob Roueche who has been seriously ill in a Calgary hospitator several weeks, is slowly improv-

ior several weens, is slowly improving.

Mrs. John W. Burr has been very seriously ill since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emerick entertained at their home Tuesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Mr.

and Mrs. Wernick, Miss Ollon, Mesdames McLeed and McLean, Messes.
Daldrup, Calam, Brown and Ketchum.
J. P. Morgan has resigned his
position at the Gielchen Trading Co.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. McKay and family have left Cilcichen to take up their
residence in Calgary.

Tuesday morning an overheated
stove pipe set fire to the house of J.
B. Leggat. The fire was extinguished
before very much damage was done.
In Bassano the Gleichen Junior
hockey boys won their game 8-1 Monday night.

THE MASQUERADER

Was he a cheat because he traded on another's name? By his action he saved a nation

COMEDY HOCKEY NEWS

SPECIAL Added Attraction 10 Minutes of Pro-Hoekey in Pictures Toronto Leafs vs. Montreal Canadians

2 Shows 7:30 and 9 p.m. GLEICHEN COMMUNITY WAS

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Intolerance

Experience is a great teacher, and the world is learning many things from this period of financial and economic difficulty through which it is passing. In the process of learning, it is, of course, not only absorbing new ideas and accepting new standards but it is abandoning old ideas and methods. The world is losing certain things it can well afford to lose; the loss of which can indeed be set down as gain. The danger is, however, that it will lose other things which it can ill afford to lose, and may accept and adopt things which will spell loss and disaster in the future.

Signs are by no means lacking that one of the greatest losses which would get manking the suffer as the result of the times through which we are struggling is the loss of much of the political liberty gained through centuries of persistent striving and battle. In one European ccuntry after another dictatorships in government have been sit up in varying degrees and in somewhat different forms, but the effect in every instance is to deprive men and women of much of the political liberty and rights of citizenship they formerly enjoyed. One or two individuals, or a small group, backed by force are imposing their wills upon tens of millions of people.

Acceptance by people in many countries of these distances in a small group, backed by people in many countries of these distances in a small group, backed by people in many countries of these distances in a small group, backed by people in many countries of these distances in a small group, backed by people in many countries of these distances in a small group, backed by people in many countries of these distances in a small group, backed by people in many countries of these distances in a small group, backed by people in many countries of these distances in a small group.

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Acceptance by people in many countries of these dictatorships is one of the phenomena of this age. It appears to be the outcome, not often only, but of several reactions to the experiences through which people are paraging. In the first place, many individuals have lost confidence in themselves and in their own abilities to manage their affairs and exter their lives. With this lose of confidence there is, of course, loss of ambition and initiative. They are willing to throw up tair hands, and let some other person, or group of persons, do their thinking for them and plan and manage their lives and life's activities. In a word, they have reached the stage where all they ask for is a bare materialistic existence, and they want tax without any effort on their part or even the trouble of thinking and planning how it may be obtained.

The second contributing factor to the phenomena we are witnessing is how it may be obtained.

The second contributing factor to the phenomena we are witnessing is far in doubts as to the ability of national institutions to withstand any attack that may be made against them. Thus the aspiring dictator who arises and proclams his ability to handle the situation of only everything is left to him for dictaion and all necessary power is reposed in him for action. He promises quick action, decisive action, as contrasted with the slower, mer moderate methods of democratic government. And because people are obsessed by Para, and weakened by a loss of confidence in themsives, they supinely how before the dictator, or grasp at the glowing promises of a main or a group who, in readers and the process of maintain, ready to fare up upon almost any carrier, wise, more competent or an order to sprought the world dark and a dark against a copied and economic struggles. Demag

Have You Pimples or Boils?



Money Well Speat

It will cost \$5,615,595 next year to operate the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force, the same figure as this year, it was shown in the financial estimates tabled in the house of commons. The total includes pay, clothing and allowances for the men, arms and ammunition, building and repairs to barracks, purchase of horses and dogs, and all liems down the line to stationery and printing.

A Coveted Honour

Manitoba Horticulturist Dévelops Montreal-Albany Air Service Is
New Type Of Lily Showing Constant Expansion

New Type Of Idy
Another popular assumption has
been shattered by a doughty champion from the West. While public
opinion has identified Eastern Canada more or less as the hub of ibral
plant breeding in the Dominion, the
winning of a highly-prized and signal honour by a Manitohan at the
world's great horticultural centre,
the Royal Horticultural Society at
London, England, has once more di-London, England, has once more rected attention to the long list of champions emanating from Western Canada. A coveted honour, the Cory cup, has been swarded to Mr. F. L. Skinner, Dropmore, Manitoba, for breeding a new variety of lily which he has named the Maxwill. The cup he has named the Maxwill. The cup is awarded to the originator of the best new hardy plant of garden origin shown to the society during the year. The Maxwill illy was exhibited last July in London, and the presenta-tion of the cup will be made with due ceremony at the next annual meeting of the society this month.

Coughs and Colds Go Overnight

London's First Taxi Driver

Sixty-Five-Year-Old Man Presented
With Special Badge
Senior taxl-cab driver in London,
and the first licensid driver of a
petrol-driven vehicle, Mr. James
Michael Howe, aged 65, of Hammersmita, has been presented with a
badge, specially made for him out the
instructions of Lord Trenchard Chief
Commissioner of the Metropolitan
Police.

Police.

"I have been a licensed driver for 49 years," Mr. Howe said in an interview. "I sold my cabs and horses in 1884, and when the motor-cabs came along in 1903 I drove the first one in London, mine being the only one plying for a few months.



Cookery Parchment

appleford PAPER SHOOVETS

Service Is Popular

Showing Constant Expansion
Regular daily aircraft operations
between Montreal and New York
have concluded their fifth calendar
year with a grand total of 2.388 pcssengers and 171,784 pounds of mail
flown from St. Hubert Airport to
those at Albany and Newark.
These figures inclicate an average
of forty passengers per month, and
2,863 pounds of mail over the entire
period, but some measure of the incrassing popularity of this service
may be obtained from the monthly
reports for last year, which show
tast the average passenger carryings
were 53, and that five thousand
pounds of mail left Montreal each
month.

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These figures would have been even higher, it was explained by H. O. Young, general manager of Canadian Colonial Airways, if the exceptionally bad weather experiences since the end of October had not occasioned so many cancellations. Despite undworshile flying conditions in November and December enceplanes of Canadian Colonial Airways carried a record quantity of mail southboard during the past 12 months, amounting to 98,370 pounds. At fifty letters to the pound this would indicate a total of three million letters.

Probe Building Industry

Appointment Of Federal Government

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Commission Is Urged
Appointment of a federal government commission to investigate the
building industry was urged in a
resolution passed at the final session
of the Canadian Construction Association companies of the construction Association, completing a three-day con-vention in Toronto.

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The purpose of the commission,
the resolution indicated, would be to
maintain a more even level in the
industry, abloishing the wide fluctuations through which it slow moves
from year to year.

The government was asked in a
resolution to appoint someone from
the association to sit with the coterment in all deliberations about
unemployment roller insurance.

W. H. Yates, Jr., of Hamilton, was
elected president. Col. W. A. Foster, of Vascouver and Ceel Guina, of
Winnipgs, were elected western vicepresidents.

Asking Too Much

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The manager called his office boy
into his room and indicated his desk.
"Look at this," he said sharply.
'It is diagraceful! 'Why can't you
keep it cleaned and polished as you
to the banfater rail outside?"
The boy shook his head artfully.
"Weil, sir," he replied, not in the
least put out. "I can't very well slide
down your desk."

Milingavie, Scotland, has abandon-ed its street cars and is seeking gov-erament permission to operate trolley

Small Boy-"What's the use of washing my hands before I go to school, mother, I'm not one of those who are always raising them."

England and Wales now have 480 ublic libraries.

Receives First Air Mail

Belated Christmas Gifts Delivered At Copper Mine, N.W.T. Winter isolation of the little post of Copper Mine on Canada's Arctic shore was broken January 25 with the urrival of the first air mail it has The mail machine, piloted by Wal-

received.

The mail machine, piloted by Walter Gilbert, of Canadian Airways, hero of a sensational dash to the nagmetic pole three years ago, brought 600 pounds of mail, including 8,200 "first flight" covers for collectors from all parts of the world. Accompanying the shipment was Postal Superintendent Walter Hale, of Endouronton. Third man in the machine was Lew Parmenter, air engineer. Mail and behated Christmas gifts from "outside," were distributed by Rev. J. Morris, Angilean missionary, who was sworn in as postmaster. Meanwhile, Parmenter, working in the shelter of a special Igloo constructed by willing Eskinon hands to hous the nose of the big Junkers plane, checked, over the motor in readiness for the return flight.

The new post office surves traders and trappers over a strip of Arctic coast 1,000 miles in length.

Not Entirely New Idea

Question Of Relief Was Vital Matter

Question Of Relief Was Vital Matter Many Years Ago
W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star says the question of rollef is not something that has been sprung on us within the last four years. Quite true, it has been a much greater problem recently, but it was a vital matter long before that.
We read that the late J. F. Cairns, formerly of Chatham and later leading merchant of Sankatoon, twenty years ago donated ten parent of the cash receipts of his store for two days to charity in Sankatoon. Curiously enough, on the day Mr. Cairns made his announcement twenty years ago, whoat sold in Sankatoon for 68½ cents per bushel, which is within a few cents of the current price.

Canadian Composer

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Celebrated Contraito Sings Songs
Composed By Mostreal Man
Sigrid Onegin, celebrated contraito,
is proud to have in her repertoire a
song written by the Canadian compose, Emiliano Renaud, of Montreal, whose works, she believes, will
be famous in pears to come.

"I was in Switzerland flue years
ago," she began, telling the story of
hir first meeting with him in the
course of an interview," and one day
I received a great pile of music from
this Emiliano Renaud, who said was
as an animer of my voice. My
accompanist and I went over the
music and found some songs of rare sang them for the nrst next visit to Montreal." them for the first time on my

SOURED ON THE WORLD?-THAT'S LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile
-No Calomel neces

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Cost Of Municipal Government The cost of municipal government Canada in 1932 exceeded that of in Canada in 1992 exceeded that of any previous year, according to a report of the Citizens' Research In-stitute, made public recently. In that year the per capita cost was \$54.74, as compared with \$5.01.2 in 1621, \$50.63 in 1930 and \$47.37 in 1929. Toronto was third on the list with a per capita cost of \$64.61, behind Victoria with a cost of \$64.61, behind to the cost of \$60.95, and Edmonton, with \$60.51.

Ends a Cold SOONER



Predicts Second Slide

logist Advises People At Frank, Alberta, To Move

Alberta, To Move
Warning that the railroad highway, telephone lines and homes of oppeople in the valley should be moved,
Dr. J. A. Alian, geologist at the
University of Alberta, declared that,
a second silide is possible at Frank,
Alberta.

"Three million cubic yearle are
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Alberta.

"Three million cubic yards aradefinitely preparing to give way on Turtle mountain," he said. He detected that it was useless to attempt to dynamite sections but to clear thare: and let nature take its course."

Between S5 and 90 prisons died in side, which occurred on April 29, 1903.

Dr. Alian said that he sornt some

Dr. Allan said that he sp:nt some time last summer in examining the mountain and found new fissures, some of them 40 feet wide and hun-dreds of feet deep, and giving off piculiar noises.



No Danger From Gases

Deadliest Kind Can Nover Be Used

By getting into a hot bath the
average person would be almost completely and during a wartine gas
attack. Dr. Francis' Freeth, of the
headquarters eath of the Lusperial
Chemical Industries, Ltd., said in a

Chemical Industries, Ltd., said in a lecture at London. Dr. Freeth ridiculed popular fears of poison gas as a war weapen. The deadliest gases, he said, can not be used in a war.

The only effective military gas, Dr. Freeth declared, is mustard gas, at the value of which is now ended, he said, since complete defensive measures have been discovered.

Wonderful Jewel Display

An astonishing display of jewels ook place at the first annual ball of took place at the first annual ball of the Birmingham jewellers. Mary single pieces of jewellery on view were worth more than 30,000 each. There were diamonda as hig as dimes, bjack and fire opais, emerakis, rubies, amethysts, byass, and pearis set is platinum and gold rings, brooches und necklets. The jewels, which were worn by England's lovellest mana-culas, were worth altogether about \$750,000. Mingling among the guesta were armed detectives dressed in im-maculate "talls."

World production of boots and shoes in the first half of 1933 was 675,000,000 pairs, an increase of 20 per cent. over the first six months of 1932.

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Contrary To General Belief

Report Is Encouraging

askatchewan's Death Rate From Tuberculosis Mach Lower Last Year Marked reduction in the death rate

Marked reduction in the death rate from tuberculosis occurred in 1933, according to the report of Dr. R. J. Ferguson, director of medical ser-vices and general superintendent of the Saslatacaewan Anti-Tuberculosis League before the board of directors

The directors met in Regina and decided on a five percent reduction in the sanatoria levy for 1934, an amount \$18,016 below the 1933 levy

J. J. McGurran, chairman of the

J. J. McGurran, chairman of the Christmas Seal committee, reported that receipts from the sale of seula up to January 22 amounted to \$3,004. This amount will be expended on proventive work this year. "During the past four years the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced 25 per cent.," Dr. Ferguson said. "More than 100 less families were visited by death from this disease in 1922 than 'was the case in 1930." He pointed out, however, that tuberculosis was still the

Canada Made Member
Canada is one of four new m:mbers to the advisory oplum committee in private seasion of the League
of Nations Council. Sweden, Persa
and Turkey are the other newcomers. The "committee advises" the
Council on all questions concerning
the oplum traffic. It now consists of
representatives of 25 countries.

After all, it is favorable commen ary on human nature that the year busiest shopping season is a resu of a general desire to find one's ow pleasure in somebody else's. Could Keep A Secret
Thirty-two women kept a secret.
Thirty-two women kept a secret for
weeks. Kept it from mothers, fathers and even husbands. Thirty-two
women knew weeks beforehand they
were on His Majcaty's New Year
honor list; knew that out of all the
women in Canada they had been,
chosen to receive this honor. And
they did not tell anyone.
Naturally, the consent of the women to take the degree must be
affirmed and last fall there was an
excitting exchange of correspondence.

Industrial and commercial activi-ties in Shanghai, China, continue to expand.



PROTECT YOUR CHILD

If the children gained health and strength through the summer

SCOTT'S 14-83

SCOTTS EMULSION FIGH IN WITAMINS

Qualifies For Degree

Miss Eleanor Brown, teacher in a Dayton, Ohio, high school, is the first

Prevents Water Erosion

Strip Farming Also Efficient In Stop-ping Soil Drifting

Strips of stubble may be used to prevent water erosion as well as soil drifting, according to W. D. Albright, prevent water erosion, as well as soil critting, according to W. D. Abright, of Beaverlodge, Alberta. He has adopted the practice of leaving rodwide strips of unplowed stubble at intervals tarcupaton this fall-plewed fields. The stubble arrests water flow and spreads the silt being carried downhill. It likewise tends to check incipient soil drifting. The erosion action of either wind or water seems to be increased by the amount of grid that is carried, and anything which catches the silt before any considerable volume of it can be lifted tends to arrest the process. If time presses in the apring the unplowed strips may, if necessary, be surface-couli-vated or drilled without Ulage, though the aim is to spring-plow these strips.

The amount of grain and mash a flock of birds will eat in a week will vary with the flock and with the seavary with the flock and with the rea-son. Some flocks will eat more than others. On the average, however, in a week's time, fifty White Leghorns would cat about fifty pounds of grain and about an equal amount of mash in the fall and winter. In the mash in the fall and winter. In the late spring and summer birds may be encouraged to eat more mash than grain by cutting down the amount of scratch that is fed.

Little Helps For This Week

"My presence shall go with thee

"Thou will show me the path life, in Thy presence is fullness of joy, at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." Pslam 16:11.

They presence fills my mind with peace Brightens the thought so dark arewalle, Bids cares and sead foreboding cease.

—Charlotte Elliott.

Makes all things smile.
—Chariotte Elliott.
How shall we reat in God? By
giving ourselves gright to Him. If
you give yourself by halves you cannet find full rest; there will ever be
a larking disquiet in the half which
is withheld. Martyrs, conferences and
saint have tried this rest, and
counted themselves happy in that
they endured. A countiess host of
Cod's faithful errysnth have drunk
deeply of it under the daily burden
of a weary life; dull, commonplace,
painful or desolate. All that God
has been to them h is ready to be
to you. The heart once fairly given
to God with a clear conscience, a flitting rule of life, and a steadfast purpose of obedience, you will find a
wonderful sense of rest coming over
you.—Jean Nichols Grou.

"The blind Millon would have seen more of New York in an heur than the average unobservant New Yorker sets in a month."

She pointed out that nine out of every ten native New Yorkers wacm he tested had not even observed that the subway turnstile slot holds two nickels at once.

Dependent upon readers for much material not available to Bratile. Miss Brown maintained that first she had to teach her readers to see. "In sean observe accurately." She herself is able to mend her own the season of the season of the season of the season with the usual ceremonal Observers forces et certain budget surplus and reduction of taxaltic season of the season of the season with the usual ceremonal Observers from the throne read by Lord Clarendon, governor-general, and the season of the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately but the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately was observed by the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately was observed by the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately was observed by the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately was observed by the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately was observed by the season with the usual ceremonal observers accurately

tion was observable as the Union parliament of South Africa opened a new session with the usual ceremonial Observers foreses a certain budget surplus and reduction of taxation accordingly.

The speech from the throne read by Lord Charendon, governor-general, was couched in an optimistic tone throughout. It referred to the improved agricultural pastion following the breaking up of the long drouth and declared unemployment had eased markedly as farmers who had left their farms to seek employment elsewhere were returning to the land. The Coalition government under Premier P. B. M. Hertzog and General Jan Smuts, cartivhile ladder of the opposition, has an overwhelming majority in the house following the graeral elections of last year. Formal Guidon of the two main parties in South Africas politics is nearly com-

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A very stout man was walking on the promenade of a seaside town when he noticed a weighing machine with the notice—"I speak your weight."

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myself by 37 lbs. I am still going
down and hope soon to be normal
weight. My health has greatly inference in me now. I look younger,
and I have such a fresh look always
about my face which I never used to
have. I take my usual food, but my
does of Kruschen Saltz, which I will
never be without."—(Mrs.) K.

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Hainking, Manchoukuo, has a boom, and hotels are so crowded that often travellers must sleep in rail-way passenger cars.

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Why Punish The Bab

with the notice—"I speak your weight."

He put a peany in the slot and abod on the platform. A voice are wered, "One at a time, please!"

"If you try to kias me, I shull scream!"

"Not with all these people about, arrely "
"Let's find a quieter spot, then!"

"Let's find a quieter spot, then!"

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game will be played here and the game
at the Hat will be a sudden death
affair. Have is wishing our Aces
the best of luck.

During the past week the weather has been exceptionally warm. So mild has it been that the grass has begun to turn green and some of the trees to bud.

The annual Gleichen bonspiel has The annual Gleichen bonspiel has been indifinitely postponed or until the weather turns colder and the ice tightens up at the rink, A wonder-jul display of prizes for the event is on display in the store window of R. W. Harrison.

The teachers in this school inspect-orate, who are members of the Teach-ers Alliance held a meeting Saturday in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Monday morning Jas. Black, manager of Canadian Bank of Commerce here, received word of the death of his brether John, as Filot, Mound, Manitoba, Mr. Black left that evening for Filot Mound where the funceal will take place.

Wm. Brown and Harry Benton, fairmers south of Carseland, spent saveral hours in bown on business one day last week. This was their first visit here in many months.

Miss A Kent has received word of the death of her sister, Miss Margar et Kent, at Florest Ontario.

C. Cranfield of Toronto, spent a day in town last weel visiting his sistem-in-law Mrs. W. P. Evans. Mr Cranfield rayels for a who esale house and re-ports that business in his line is much better than this time last

Jack James has been confined to a hospital in Calgary for the past week Reports state that Mr. James is ser iously ill. Jack Bogstie is looking after the pool room business while Jack is in the hospital.

Miss Van Volkenburg of the teaching staff of the Gleichen school spent the week end in Calgary at the home of her parents. Mrs. Geo. Desjardine was a week end visitor to Calgary.

The mild weather is beginning to ake some of the trees around town now signs of budding.

snow signs of automag.

Next Friday night the Gleichen
Young Peoples' Club are entpertaining with their first annual dance in
the local Community Hall. This is an
energetic club and no doubt a lively
dance will be staged. They invited
everybody to attend and assure all
a real welcome and a good time.

It is stated that some of the hopper at is scated that some of the hopper eggs are hatching out in this vicinity. If this is so it is just too bad for the hoppers as the frost will surely put them where they belong. This is an other demonstration of how nature at-tempts to balance things.

The regular meeting of the Glel-chen U.F.A. and U.F.W.A will be held at Mrs. McMillan's, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. One [of the members will speak on C.C.F.

It is a mistake to teach children a little of everything and nothing therework). About all elevation can do for a man or boy is to set him thinking for himself. The germs of originality, in the individual needs cultivation, need stimulant. The head cranmed with other people's decas has little room for its own thought. Many a boy's so thorough-yschooled that the common sense, the will power, the self-reliant mambod, is driven out of him. A load of facts with ne education in their use is of little value. The most successful business men are those whose samty knowledge eighni shriftly EE scantys education embraced a thorough knowledge of simple rules and studies, but whose necessities have since demanded vigerous thought, incessant industry—and the best use of every resource of mind and hody. The hothed system of education enfectbles rather than strengthens. Only a few require the already as attenomy or a knowledge of the dead languages.

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